ECONOMY PLEDGES UP AT ANNAPOLIS

Fifteen Bills Introduced in Legislature by Montgomery County Delegation.

Special Correspondence of The Star. ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 13,-Fifteen bills were introduced in the house of delegates here tonight by the Montgomery county delegation to redeem the campaign pledges for more efficient and cheaper government made to the citizens of the country last fall. This legislation was prepared by a large group of men to redeem the campaign pledges for prepared by a large group of men actively identified with the organization of the democratic party in the county, which group includes the democratic members of the board of county commissioners and the other county officials. This legislation has been theroughly considered by Sanator county officials. This legislation has been thoroughly considered by Senator Jones and the delegation. Mr. Boyer, the only republican of the delegation, has given his approval to the program as introduced; which he states, in his opinion, is constructive and for the best interests of the people of the county.

Will Reduce Tax Rate.

The county commissioners, after considering the proposed legislation and reviewing the necessities of the coming county levy, have announced through Dr. Benjamin C. Perry, president of the board, and Berry E. Clark, clerk to the board, that the board of commissioners will be able to make a reduction in the county tax rate for the year 1922. The majority of the members of the county school board when they appeared before the legislative delegation at Annapolis last week in support of the bond issue required for school needs and, together with County Superintendent of Education Broome, assured Senator Jones and the members of the delegation that the school budget which the board of education is preparing to submit to the county commissioners, would also allow an additional reduction in the tax rate for the county this year.

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Two of the proposed bills direct the county commissioners to appoint not less than three county-wide constables who are to form the nucleus of the Montgomery county police force. This force will be financed by the creation of a "police fund," which fund will not be raised by direct taxation, and for that reason will not increase the county tax rate. The county commissioners are further authorized to appoint additional constables to create an adequate county police force, provided the "police fund" is sufficient to equip and maintain such additional members. These two bills will give Montgomery county the adequate uniformed and organized police force that was promised the voters in the last county campaign. The present need for such a police force exists principally for the protection of the thickly settled suburban areas adjacent to the city of Washington. Nucleus of County Police Force. suburban areas adjacent to the city of Washington.

Increases Jurisdiction.

Another bill provides for increasing the jurisdiction of the policipustice at Rockville. In the proposet act, the criminal cases previously heard by justices of the peace heard by justices of the peace throughout the county will be re-

The county board of education appeared before the Montgomery delegation at Annapolis last week and over for the following purposes: To complete the construction of the Dickerson, Gaithersburg and Poolesville schools, and to erect a high school at Sandy Spring, and to accept the old Brookeville Academy site of Brookeville and erect a new county school thereon, to pay off the school thereon, to pay off the mort-gage of \$5,000 on the Sandy Spring school property, to pay off the mort-gage of \$3,000 on the Woodside school property, and to purchase a new site and erect a modern grade school board also requested the creschool board also requested the creation of a \$5,000 fund to aid the rura

This fund will allow the county This fund will allow the county school board to offer the trustees and patrons of the rural schools a similar amount for the improvement of their building to any amount that the trustees and patrons themselves may raise. The school board called attention to the fact that Montager algorithms are significant to the school board called attention to the fact that Montager algorithms. gomery county possesses eight of the eleven standard rural schools in Maryland, and the creation of this fund will materially aid Montgomery county to maintain its place as the county whose school system the twenty-three counties of Mary-land in standard rural schools.

Creates New Office.

Another act authorizes the appointment of a superintendent of school property for Montgomery, county, with an annual salary of \$2,500. Unwith an annual salary of \$2,000. Cho-der the present system the county superintendent is the only full-time school official, and it is physically impossible for one person to discharge the executive educational duties and supervise 'construction, repair also supervise construction, repair and maintenance of school proper

In addition to responsibility for the 102 existing schoolhouses of the county school system, the superintendent of school property is given jurisdiction. purchase of new school sites and the sanitary conditions of all school property. He also has charge of the transportation system to bring pupils to the consolidated schools of the county.

member of the board of county com-missioners at \$1,200 a year. Under ex-isting law members are authorized member of the board of county commissioners at \$1,200 a year. Under existing law members are authorized to draw per diem pay for service on the board of commissioners, as members of the board of health and again as members of the board of assessment, and have further been awarded, for the past several years, traveling expenses. The salary fixed in this act is a net reduction of more than \$350 for each commissioner. In addition to reducing salaries of the county commissioners, the bills introduced tonight increase their duties by making them directly responsible for the county police force, and by repealing the act creating the board of the county almshouse and putting the county almshouse and putting the county commissioners in direct charge of that institution.

Disposal of Dog Taxes.

Disposal of Dog Taxes. Another act directs that dog taxes be paid to the clerk of the police court in the same, manner that the hunting licenses are now paid to the clerk of the circuit court. This will eliminate the necessity of the payment of 25 per cent of these fees to local col-lectors, as at present, and the balance raised from this source—after paying charges for domestic animals killed charges for domestic animals killed missioners' districts for storage of by dogs in the county—will be applied to the "police fund" for the maintenance of the county police.

Another bill requires a building such machinery. This act also requires the clerk of the county commissioners to keep an inventory of such machinery.

permit costing \$1 for construction costing more than \$300. This is intended to provide a record of new construction for assessment purposes. onstruction for assessment purposes.

The fees derived from these permits will go into the county "police fund."

Provides for One Assessor Only.

Another act provides for one county the Americans terminated their stay of many months on the Rhine Friday. construction for assessment purposes. The fees derived from these permit will go into the county "police fund."

WOMEN'S FEDERATION

Baltimore Republican Organization Says Interests of Women and Children Are Safeguarded.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

BALTIMORE, March 14.—Believing that the equal rights for women bill now before the legislature is unnecessary because of the fact that the interests of women in the industries and those of children are already safeguarded, the Federation of Republican Women of this city has sent a letter to Galen L. Tait, chairman of the state central committee, advising him that the federation is an educational and not a legislative body, and that it is opposed to the measure.

Relief From Postal Burdens' Sought by American Publishers' Conference.

state chairman recently wrote to the privileges granted by the nine-In its reply the federation points out that it believes the women emsatisfied with the guarantees which the law has already provided.

The letter concludes by saying that opposition to the equal rights bill is growing all the time, and the federation feels confident that it will be defeated when it is put to a yote

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feated when it is put to a vote.

Discuss New Wage Agreement With Hard Coal Op-

NEW YORK, March 14.-Further onferences of officers of the United Mine Workers of the anthracite field and a general meeting of the scale committee were held today, in preparation for the conference with the coal operators here tomorrow to discuss a new wage agreement for the hard coal miners. Final action on procedure for the joint meeting will be taken after the arrival of President John L. Lewis and Vice President Phillip Murray of the international organization, who will participate and lead negatitions between pate and lead negotiations between the anthracite miners and operators. The nineteen demands of the miners The nineteen demands of the miners formulated at a convention at Shamokin, Pa., in January will be laid before the operators tomorrow, and a general explanation of each demand will be made by the spokesmen for will be made by the spokesmen for the union. The miners have informa-tion that the operators desire to give their side of the controversy and may make public a statement. Operators have declared that the price of an-thracite coal is too high, and that the mine workers shall share in any re-duction in price of the fuel to the con-sumer.

No Definite Program Yet. Beyond presenting the demands miners have not formulated any defi-nite plans so far as known, except that there will be a suspension of throughout the county will be returned for trial before the Rockville police court. The bill provides that the police justice at Rockville shall be a lawyer, and throws numerous safeguards around the business administration of the proposed police court. The justices of the peace throughout the county retain their concurrent jurisdiction with the police court in civil cases, and still are authorized to issue papers in criminal cases, receive collateral, etc., but all such papers are returnable before the police court at Rockville, which now has only concurrent jurisdiction with the various justices of the peace throughout the county, and now is trying approximately and now is trying approximately 1,100 cases per year, which fact alone would seem to justify the need of a lawyer as police justice.

Requests Bond Issue for Schools.

The county will be retathete will be a suspension of mining in the anthracite fields on April 1 if no satisfactory agreement has been reached at that time. There is no foundation for reports of arbitration boards or government commissions to investigate coal prices and mining conditions, miners said today. It is too early to talk of those things, one leader said, as negotiations have not been opened and the miners do not know how far the operators will go along with the workers in drafting a new agreement has been reached at that time. There is no foundation for reports of arbitration boards or government commissions to investigation of coal to those things, one leader said, as negotiations have not been opened and the miners do not know how far the operators will go along with the workers in drafting a new agreement has been opened and the miners do not know how far the operators will go along with the workers in drafting a new agree of the peace throughout the county, and now is trying appearing to the peace of the peace throughout the county, and now is trying appearing to the peace of the peace throughout the county and now is trying appearing to the fact of the peace throughout the

ctors to Submit Same to Operators' Association. Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 14.

—Directors of the Kanawha Coal Operators' Association were in session here today formulating a working scale for the Kanawha bituminous coal field, which they will submit to the membership for ratification on Thursday. This action follows the refusal of the union leaders to attend a ware conference. leaders to attend a wage conference with the check-off and closed shop elimiwith the check-on and closed snop eliminated, proposed by the association.
William Petry, vice president of district No. 17, United Mine Workers, has called a meeting of the executive committee for Friday, at which policies to be presented to the district convention March 21 will be outlined.

OPERATORS SPURN PARLEY. Decline to Attend Wage Conference

in Baltimore on March 27. Ry the Associated Press

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., March 14. -Seventy-five coal companies, forming the Monongahela Coal Operators' Association, today announced they would not join the Northern West Virginia Coal Association in its meeting with the United Mine Workers District No. 17 at Baltimore

27 to agree on a working scale.

The Monongahela association recently agreed upon a scale providing for a 30 per cent reduction in mining rates, which it will undertake to put into effect April 1.

\$1,800. With the aid of the permit record for new construction, one county assessor will be able to assess all the new construction in the county ex year. The objection of the present system is that by reason of the great num ion over the construction of new school buildings, the location and purchase of new school sites and the nanitary conditions of all school proparty. He also has charge of the transportation system to bring pupils to the consolidated schools of the county.

Law Fixes Salaries.

Another law fixes the salary of each member of the board of county commissioners at \$1.200 a year. Under existing law members are authorised to draw per diem pay for service on the board of commissioners, as members.

Another act authorises the county controlled to the county specification. This bill is introduced with the hearty approval of the present sheriff, Alvey A. Moxley.

Another act authorises the county

undoubtedly result in better maintenance and general road service, both to local and through traffic, and will not raise the county tax rate.

It has been decided that the county It has been decided that the county commissioners have ample authority under existing law to maintain the county road system, the only limitation upon their efficiency and activities being the amount of money available to maintain the 1,500 miles of county road system. The only proposed road legislation, in addition to the resurfacing bond issue, is to authorize the county commissioners to purchase not more than one-half an acre of ground in each of the commissioners' districts for storage of

YANKS SAIL FOR U. S.

RAPS EQUAL RIGHTS BILL COMPLAIN OF 1917 WAR REVENUE ACT

Publishers' Conference, an affiliation of daily and weekly newspapers, magazines, farm and business papers, religious and technical publications, More than 20,000 newspaper publishers and owners are affiliated in the conference, which is a non-pertisan organization.

The publishers insist that the present postal rates on second-class matter were intended as a war emergency measure and the failure to re-peal or modify these provisions is highly discriminatory and manifestly unjust to the reading public.

Substance of Program Adopted. The program adopted at a two-day session here calls for the elimination of the last two increases in rates on second-class mail, which amounts to about one-half of the increase authorized under the war revenue act. For the first time in the history of the publishing industry, all branches recognized the mutuality of interests and agreed to coperate in appealing to Congress for At the meeting the publishers

At the meeting the publishers pointed out that practically all other sections of the war revenue act have been wiped out or substantially modified. The claim was advanced that the retention of the excessive postal charges force smaller publications to suspend and made it necessary for national periodicals to restrict their circulation. Attention of Congress was called to the fact that daily and weekly newspapers and national periodicals are essentially an asset to education, through the dissemination ducation, through the dissemination of public information Organization Is Effected.

organization was effected, to own as the American Publishers' be known as the American Publishers' Conference, with headquarters in Washington. A. C. Pearson of New York, representing the National Publishers' Association, was unanimously elected permanent chairman, with S. E. Thomason of Chicago, representing the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, as vice chairman. Other vice chairmen are: John Sundine of Moline, Ill., representing the Inland Daily Press Association; John C. Brindlecom of Newton. Mass., representing the National Editorial Association; Charles F. Jenkins of Philadelphia, Agricultural Publishers' Association; B. H. Anthony of New Bedford, New England Daily Newspaper Association; A. O. Backert of Cleveland, Association Business Papers, Inc.; Uray Woodward, Owensboro, Ky., Southern Newspaper Association, and Robert B. Armstrong of Washington, D. C., treasurer.

BRITISH CLOSE IN ON RAND REBELS

Deventer was marching on Brakpan after having captured Benoni.

Bombardment Is Threatened. The commandos at Fordsburg, five

miles west of this place, have been notified by the government that they must evacuate their positions by eleven o'clock this morning, failing which they will be subjected to bombardment. Advices from the western district

afternoon showed the gov nment forces were sweeping in m both sides upon the commandos ng meant that Premier Smuts was trying to obtain the unconditional surrender of the strike commandos to as to avoid the loss of life which so as to avoid the loss of life which would be entailed in overwhelming them with his forces.

Railway Line Dynamited.

LONDON, March 14.-Government forces are closing in on the revolutionaries from the east and west, according to late advices from South Africa. The main centers of resistance are now at Fordsburg and Jeppestown, where the government forces are opposed by heavily armed rebel commandos. A dispatch says the main railway

line was dynamited near the Transvaal border, and a locomotive was derailed, but there were no casualties. Johannesburg, which on Saturday and Sunday was the center of the battle area, resumed its normal apearance yesterday, according to Feuter's correspondent there. The streets were filled with the usual shopping crowds and the fashionable ms and stores were all doing

Dutch Aid Troops.

The correspondent declares the Dutch burghers have materially assisted the British forces in their successes against the revolutionaries, being especially effective in outflanking positions held by the rebels. They made many captures in the vicinity of Nenoni and Dunswart.

In this operation, which relieved a police detachment numbering 182 men after two days' siege, both the burgh-ers and the Durban Light Infantry after two days' siege, both the burgarers and the Durban Light Infantry distinguished themselves. Their advance was made under what the correspondent describes as a perfect artillery barrage, and their losses were but one officer killed and two

Slaughter Is Deplored. CAPE TOWN, Union of South Africa, March 13 .- In the house of assembly today members of the labor party deplored the "ghastly slaughter" on the Rand in connection with the mining strike, and demanded that the government negotiate immediately for the cessation of hostilities to prevent further loss of life.

Government spokesmen denied the assertions of labor members that the strike movement had only assumed a revolutionary observed.

FOUR BAPTIZED IN CANAL. PANAMA, March 18.—Fort the first time in its history the Panama camal yesterday was the scene of baptisms, when Rev. Mr. Roberts of the Baptist Church at Balboa immersed four men.

revolutionary character when the gov-ernment began to employ force.

NEW AND RETIRING ADJUTANTS GENERAL OF THE ARMY.



Maj. Gen. Peter C. Harris (left), present adjutant general, who will be transferred to the retired list, on his own application, September 1, and Col. Robert C. Davis, who will succeed to the office.

HELD IN \$1,000,000

OIL FRAUD CHARGE

Promoter Arrested in New

York Accused in Houston,

Tex., Case.

NEW YORK, March 14.-Seymour

E. J. Cox, promoter of Houston, Tex.,

he was anxious to go back there and

answer any complaints against him.

entering his airplanes in the race fo

By the Associated Press

WORLD ASSOCIATION DRAFT SUBMITTED FOR SENATE ACTION

naval treaty, and we can rest assured that the military party in Japan growing out of the Washington conference were rejected. If the nation that called the Washington confer

that called the Washington conference shall be the first to reject one of the treaties, then there need be no surprise if other treaties are rejected by other powers and the work of the Washington conference destroyed.

"So grave is this danger that if this treaty is rejected I believe President Harding, if he should receive information that other treaties would be rejected by other powers, should consider the withdrawing of all the other treaties transmitted to the Senate and inform the other parties to the treaties that further action upon them will be postponed until the next Congress convenes, so that the country at the elevtions next November will have the opportunity, in the election of senators whose terms are exprising to express treat treaties the in tion of senators whose terms are ex piring, to express itself upon this im

whether the President would charged with defrauding investors take this course, I do not know, but out of \$1,000,000 in worthless stocks, if he believed that rejection of the waived examination and removal profour-power treaty by the United ceedings when arraigned in federal States would result in the rejection of the limitation of armament treaty fairs in Texas were all right and that y other powers he would be abundantly justified.

"If the treaty be rejected I predict that no democrat indorsing that action will be elected to the Senate in any northern state. If this treaty be rejected the republican majority next November will be equal to that which it had in November, 1920."

Agree to Vote Late Today.

By the Associated Press.

JOHANNESBURG. Union of South Africa, March 14.—Government forces have captured Brakpan, entering the town yesterday afternoon.

Brakpan is a coal mining canter, twenty two miles east of Johannesburg and has been a revolutionary stronghold. A Cape Town dispatch last night stated that Maj. Gen. Van Deventer was marching on Brakpan of the Senators Johnson of Carlos.

Agree to Vote Late Today.

The first issue of the Senate fight over ratification of the four-power pacific treaty will be decided today, when a vote is taken on the amendant to officers announced today. His bond has been fixed at \$25,000.

Brakpan is a coal mining canter, twenty two miles east of Johannesburg and has been a revolutionary and has been a revolutionary after on the diagnost of the Senator Robinson, democrat, of Arkansas. Unanimous consent for a vote on the amendment at 4 p.m. was given by the Senator Robinson, democrat, virginia, the first issue of the Senator Robinson, of the four-power bond has been fixed at \$25,000.

F. H. Black, postal inspector, said ment proposed by Senator Robinson, democrat, of Arkansas. Unanimous consent for a vote on the amendment and statements which were fraudulent in connection with the promotion of the General Oil Company, Cox fall favor on closer co-operation with a Europe while opinion will look with favor on closer co-operation with a Europe while opinion will look with favor on closer co-operation with a Europe while opinion will look with favor on closer co-operation with a Europe while opinion will look with favor on closer co-operation with a Europe while opinion will look with favor on closer co-operation of the House of Representative of the people, not as a representative of the proposed by Renderion of the forty-eight common to trial at the present term of court. Congress as a represen ifornia and Borah of Idaho, both re-publicans, took the lead.

As modified yesterday by Senator

Robinson, his amendment provides In the midst of an unbounded pros that the rights of nations, both in perity and while Cox was in Franc and out of the four-power group, are to be respected, and that non-signa-tory as well as signatory nations shall be invited to any conference held to consider controversies affecting insular interests in the Pacific "or any far eastern questions." Ad-ministration leaders said they were assured of sufficient votes to defeat assured of sufficient votes to defeat the amendment, which until Senator Robinson's speech yesterday, favor-ing its adoption in the interest, he said, of Russia, China and other nonsignatory nations, had been touched on but little in the Senate debate.

Bornk Sees Danger in Pacific. Establishment of a four-power group in the Pacific, Senator Borah declared yesterday, would court a recurrence of the same situation which developed in Europe in 1914 through the conflicting interests of the triple entente and the triple alliance. After the war began, he said, a theory arose that a single nation had been responsible for it, but for many years before authorities had agreed that the next great conflict unagreed that the next great conflict un-doubtedly was approaching and would have its genesis in the rivalry of the entente and the alliance.

"Whether this new group gives rise to a counter group or not," continued Senator Borah, "It nevertheless is a group against the outside world. Where is the means to confer with any one outside the group? Suppose Russia makes an attack, where is the provision in this treaty for a conference with her? attack, where is the provision in this treaty for a conference with her?

"In its beginning the triple entente in Europe provided for nothing in the world except a conference. They simply agreed to do what you say we here agree to do—in case of an attack to consult and decide what means shall be adopted. Prior to 1914 gentlemen stood up in parliament again and again and declared: There is no alliance; there is no averement to use force. As late products in Canada. gectared: Inere is no alliance; there is no agreement to use force.' As late as June, 1914, Lord Grey declared in parliament that there was no obligation to go to war unless the parliament decided to do so. Explains Reasons for Fears,

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"Now you are creating a group in the Pacific, consisting of four great powers. You are leaving outside China with her 400,000,000 and Russia with her 180,000,000 people, making up one-fourth of the human race. What dp you think will happen?

"If trouble comes, you can have your conference in the Pacific. We will assume that Congress is free, that it is not bound to act. But when your representative comes back from the conference and says, as Lord Grey said to parliament: 'You are free, but the representatives of your government and of the other governments. ment and of the other governments have decided on force, what will the Congress do?"

Congress do?"

Senator Borah reading from the parliamentary debates on the measure which put Great Britain into the war, quoted Lord Grey to the effect that quoted Lord Grey to the effect that while the triple entente was not an alliance and while there was no treaty obligation to enter the war to aid France, there was a moral obligation, because France, relying on the entente, had her navy in the Mediterranean and her north coast exposed to the German navy. Senator Borah asked whether, in the associations of five years, the United States' moral obligations probably would be any less. He said that parliament had not been free to debate the war measure and that Mr. Balfour had cut off discussion.

Calls Treaty an Alliance. Senator Borah emphasized that there was no provision in the treaty for conference between the United States and any power which should attack one of the other nations in the four-power treaty.
"It cannot be any other than an alliance for war." said Senator Borah

because no other methods are pro-MAY NEED TO JOIN "Decause no other metuous are provided." Senator Borah pictured the possibility of aggression on Japan by Russia and China, in which case, he said, REPARATIONS BODY

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sia and China, in which case, he said, Secretary Hughes would be called to confer with Japan.

"I agree that he (Secretary Hughes) might refuse to consider war and come home," said Senator Borah, "but you will have to agree with me that he might agree to declare war. And if he does agree and says to you, as a senator, that your representatives under article II have agreed that the only way to meet the emergency is to send in our Army and Navy, would not he be in a tenfold stronger position than Lord Grey was in 1914?" Harding as "tying his hands," but it has been accepted as the best that could be done with Congress under the cir-

servers as by official representatives. There is, of course, at the moment no pronounced feeling in executive quarters in favor of or against official representation on the reparations commission, as there are complications enough between the executive and legislative branches of the govand legislative branches of the government over the pending four-power treaty and other pacts. No one would seek to add to the situation in the

Senate.

But while Congress is debating po-litical phases of American participa-tion in foreign questions, the reparation in foreign questions, the repara-tion commission is in the main an economic matter. If it should devel-op that American aloofness on eco-nomic questions costs the American taxpayers \$241,000,000 that they might have had this year instead of in the indefinite future, the item is recognized as having political pos-sibilities in it. ibilities in it. Former President Wilson asked for permission of the Senate to send a representative to the reparations commission to look after American rights, but was unsuccessful. Since that time no direct request has been made by the Harding administration, though the allies are on records. though the allies are on record as having on more than one occasion invited America to join in the repara-tions discussions as she is entitled to do under the terms of the armistice

HOUSTON, Tex., March 14.—The case of Seymour J. Cox, Houston promoter, arrested in New York last night and alleged to have defrauded investors out of \$1,000,000 through the

specifically provided for by the armistice and the sections of the Versailles treaty accepted when America made peace with Germany.

To some extent the embarrassment by being specially distinguished as Cox and the General Oil Company, which he promoted, have been the center of numerous court litigations. armistice and the sections of the Ver-sailles treaty accepted when Amer-ica made peace with Germany. To some extent the embarrassment of the allies in having a meeting on

the question of German payments and cause of a possibility that American silence might be misconstrued as in-difference to what happened to the silence might be misconstrued as in-difference to what happened to the German fund.

Many other questions of an eco-nomic character will be decided by

ty-million-dollar stock company, nied bankruptcy proceedings against the company. Judge J. C. Hutcheson found that the company was "not insolvent," and for a time the General Oil Company progressed under the rethe reparations commission, question of tariffs affecting American indus Recently Judge W. E. Monteith denied a petition of certain Chicago of tariffs affecting creditors asking that the property of the General Oil Company be sold at prediction as to auction. Judge Monteith held it would not be fair to the stockholders, many of whom appeared in court in opposition to the petition. Just what develop out of it a plans would be taken to finance the party can prove the mission to join the commission truth is that a political issue develop out of it all if the opport sition to the petition. Just what plans would be taken to finance the party can prove that American aloof-ness cost the United States money.

Watching Developments.

can economic rights in Europe.

objection to joining the reparation

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SUGGEST DEBT BOARD ACT.

Treasury officials declared there

was no possibility of German property seized as alien by the United States during the war being used against the claim of the United States for support of the army of occupation, as

commission today as it might his last autumn, when the Berlin tre was first submitted to the Senate.

company were not decided upon, but Judge Monteith held that some other than selling the property must be de-cided upon at that time. For the moment the government is biding its time and watching develop-LONG DRY PERIOD SEEN. ments, but it would not be surprising to see a request made of Congress for permission to act more effi-French Wine Growers Get Little

Hope for Business in U. S. PARIS, March 14.—The wine interests of France, who are observing 'National Wine Week" and holding a

however, by advices declaring there were prospects of larger sales of their products in Canada.

Baron Dauthouard gave a pessimistic report with regard to the sale of wine in the United States. Prohibition was there to stay, at least for the present, he said, and the best that could be hoped for was some amendment of the existing law. An immediate reversal of the forces that had been at work for seventy-one years to make the United States dry could not be expected, he declared.

NOONDAY LENTEN SERVICES

B. F. KEITH'S THEATER 12:30 to 1 o'clock

> Speaker Tomorrow Mather Lewis

Conducted by Rev. F. P. Langhorne

Every One Invited-No Collection

Taft to Speak. President Angell of Yals University and Chief Justice Taft of the United States Supreme Court will speak at a banquet to be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the Racquet Club by the Yals Alumni Association of Wash-Juston

ington.

President Charles C. Glover, jr., of the local club, will preside. A large gathering of Yale men living in this city is expected, and it is likely that Yale men from Baltimore and other nearby cities will be in attendance.

EXPECT REVOCATION OF LIBRARY RULING

School Board to Take Up Protests of Citizens Against Indiscriminate Use.

Revocation of the resolution providing for the indiscriminate use of the proposed public school branch libraries, demanded by more than a dozen civic organizations and clubs, will be considered by the board of education at a neeting tomorrow afternoon in the Franklin School. The board also is expected to take action on a resolution of the Piney Branch Citizens' Association demanding that the use of Muzzey's American History in the high chools be prohibited. The question of rescinding the library

The question of rescinding the library resolution will be brought before the board by the various civic bodies which have gone on record as opposed to the use of the branch libraries by the white and colored races. Due to the wide-spread opposition to the resolution, school officials confidentially predicted today that the board probably will revoke it.

be done with Congress under the circumstances.

Other Complications.

Now, however, developments are coming to the surface which indicate that American rights cannot as well be safeguarded by unofficial observers as by official representatives. intimated strongly that it would de-fend the use of the text book in the high schools.

tinued about ten years ago. The Muzzey's History now in use, he said, is a

ONLY WOMAN IN HOUSE GOES HOME TO FIND **WOMEN SET AGAINST HER**

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they want me again they will elect an anti-suffrage movement and I was unpopular with the suffragists. But why do not these women come out and work as I do? Why do they not and work as I do? Why do they not get political positions such as mine? Why do they not come into the House of Representatives? "Why did I vote against the Sheppard-Towner bill? Because I believe. with President Harding, that 'the one outstanding deager of today is the

with President Harding, that the one outstanding danger of today is the tendency to turn to Washington for the things which are the tasks or the duties of the forty-eight commonwealths which constitute the nation."

can Army to stay on the Rhine for do not use the prefix 'Mister,' but the country over the shoulders of the moral effect and advantages to it merely call a man's last name. The "You have objected before the com and then insists that the United other representatives were very much mittee," Mr. Frear told the Secretar

into the hands of a receiver and Cox was enjoined from acting as president of the company. New trustees were appointed.

At about the same time, creditors of the General Oil Company; a twenty-million-dollar stock company, filed bankruptcy proceedings against the company. Judge J. C. Hutcher. its most ardent proponents would de-mand that further time be given to hear from the great majority of womhear from the great majority of women were forced to carry its deliberations on who know nothing of the proposed legislation, and who, if they knew the facts, would speak in no uncertain terms against it.

Miss Alice has other troubles than the woman opposition. Her stand against any cash feature in the soldier bonus has brought forth denunciation by the various veterans' organizations. She found this out very soon after her return to Oklahoma. ganizations. She found this out very soon after her return to Oklahoma. Her needed rest was quickly forgotten. She appeared and presented reasons for her stand before the Muskogee posts of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Opposition Unorganized.

The opposition to Miss Robertson which has developed over these two ciently in the preservation of Ameriquestions is not well organized. It is an undercurrent based upon al-Having demonstrated already leged disregard of the wishes of the Franklin, Fulton, Huntingdon, Juni-hrough the instructions given Am- "folks at home." Miss Alice is not at a Mifflin, Perry, Snyder and Union leged disregard of the wishes of the "fanklin, Fulton, Huntingdon, Junificks at home." Miss Alice is not half so worried about the attitude of the woman voters as she is of the ex-service men—"her boys." The attitude of these ex-service men reveals a condition typical of politics. Throughout the war Miss Alice worked day and night distributing comforts to the homesick soldiers who passed through Muskogee on troop trains. The war over the returning warriors found a haven of rest and delight at Sawakla, her through the instructions given Ambassador Harvey and Ambassador Herrick at the meetings of the supreme council and the council of ambassadors that the Harding policy of aloofness from political entanglements can be maintained even while worked day and night speaking the American viewpoint on broad questions of especial interest to the United States, there's a feeling that Congress will not offer as much rest and delight at Sawakla, her rest and delight at Sawakia, her country home. One or two even chose to wed their waiting sweetheart in the Sawakia library. When the Muskogee post of the American Legion was organized, it met for months in the cafeteria operated by Miss Robertson downtown.

As a parting shot before leaving for

Treasury Officials Talk of Method of Procedure in Collection.

In case the War Department does not succeed in obtaining funds from Germany for support of the American army of occupation, the newly created allied debt-funding commission may conduct negotiations to that end, it was expressed as the belief of Treasury officials yesterday. In discussing the matter, it was declared that so long as it was a question of obtaining payment, the War Department could quite properly function, but if it became a matter of postponing payment of the debt the new commission, of which Secretary Melion is chairman, would be authorised to take action.

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Such negotiations by the commission for funding American demands if the payment is deferred would be carried on by the commission with the ailied reparations commission, it BANDITS GET \$6,000. "KEEP TO THE LEFT." London Gradually Extending Traf-

Bank Runner.

YALE ALUMNI TO DINE. President Angell and Chief Justice PRESIDENT FISHES OFF PALM BEACH

Morning on Ocean to Be Followed by Golf-Will Attend Reception.

By the Associated Press.
PALM BEACH, March 14.—President Harding arrived at 10 o'clock this norning aboard the McLean houseboat, and boarded a fishing smack fer a short fishing trip. The houseboat was anchored in Lake Worth, and none of the party came assore this norning. The President's plan calls for a golf game in the afternoon and he expected to board a special train soon thereafter and return to St. Augustine. Arrangements nave ready been made for the special train equipment to take the President back to St. Augustine. The private car will be brought down from St. Augustine and made ready for the President and Mrs. Harding.

Officials of the American Legion in Florida. gathering here for the legion's state convention coincident with his arrival, sent Mr. Harding a convention badge and their regrets that he would be unable to address them. Mr. Harding announced before leaving Washington that he would be in Florida for rest and would have to decline all invitations to make addresses or take part in public funcready been made for the special

A large quantity of mail and tele-grams had been sent ahead here for the President.

The ideal weather conditions which the President has met with in Florida continued today.

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ST. ANGUSTINE, Fla., March 14.—President Harding and Mrs. Harding have deviated from their announced intention of joining in no public extertainment during their vacation in Florida and will be honor guests at a public reception at the Ponce de Leon Hotel here, Wednesday night, it was announced today. Fifteen hundred invitations were being sent out today.

TREASURY VIEWS EXPECTED TODAY AT BONUS HEARING

(Continued from First Page.) bers of the House-Representative Treadway of Massachusetts, a repubmeans committee, and Representa-tive Hawes, democrat, Missouri-both of whom expressed opposition to the bonus bill, and the announce-

to the bonus bill, and the announcement by Representative Frear of Wisconsin, a republican member of the ways and means committee, that he had written Secretary Mellon "replying" to the letter of the Treasury nead to Mr. Fordney in which Mr. Mellon declared the bill, if enacted, would involve a "dangerous abuse of government credit."

Mr. Treadway declared it was "apparent that an effort to pass a bonus bill at this time is futile unless financed by a sales tax." The people, he contended, want less rather than more taxation.

more taxation. more taxation.

"It was hoped some satisfactory plan could be found for properly financing payments of a soldiers' bonus "without embarrassment to the federal Treasury," Mr. Treadway's statement began. "The communication received from Secretary Mellon shows that the new suggestion is see unsatisfactory, as previous ones. is as unsatisfactory, as previous ones. No one can contradict the sound logic of his argument even though some of the statistical information may not be

borne out. Makes Letter Public. Makes Letter Public.

Mr. Frear made public his letter to Secretary Mellon. In it he predicted that the revised bill "will be reported with little opposition and will pass the House 5 to 1," and subsequently would be approved by the Senate. Adoption of a sales tax, he contended, would "eventually shift \$1,000,000,000 or more in income taxes now paid by the wealth of the country over the shoulders of the

You have suggested taxes to finally tentatively agreed, only to be informed that the President, w frequently see, would veto a bill if ac-

MIXED JURY LOCKED UP.

Six Men and Six Women Deliberate Through Two Nights.

TRENTON, N. J., March 14 .- For the second time within a week a jury composed of six men and six women were forced to carry its deliberations

FOCHT HAS OPPOSITION.

Judge Beers to Fight for Party Nomination in Congress Race. Special Dispatch to The Star.

SUNBURY, Pa., March 14.—Representative Ben K. Focht, whose home is at Lewisburg and who represents the "shoe string"

BIG LIQUOR RAID BEGINS.

Hundred Armed Deputies Leave Jacksonville on Intensive Search. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 14 .-More than one hundred armed deputies, volunteers from the American Legion and representative citizens, left here at daylight today on what was believed to be the most intensive

was believed to be the most intensive search for liquor ever attempted in this county.

The raiders proposed to comb every nook and cranny of Duval county within a radius of twenty miles west of Jacksonville for moonshine stills and caches of bootleg liquor. Jacksonville's supply of moonshine largely sonville's supply of moonshine largely originates in the territory the searchoriginates in the territory of the consumers were to traverse, and prohibition officers, although they have seized scores of stills in that section during the last two years, have been unable to break up the industry.

fic Rule to Pedestrians.

was no possibility of German property seized as alien by the United States during the war being used against the claim of the United States for support of the army of occupation, as the boil for the army of occupation as the bill for the army of occupation should go to the German government. It was indicated, however, that the seized property here might be used as a "lever" in obtaining payment from Germany.

Bank Runner.

PHILADELPHIA, March 14.—Robter the McGirr, a bank runner, was held up and robbed of \$13,500 as he left the left" system, which in London's traffic has been a source of bewilder-ment to many a confirmed "keep to the right" American, is being introduced gradually among pedestrians.

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LONDON, March 14.—The "keep to the left" system, which in London's traffic has been a source of bewilder-ment to many a confirmed "keep to duced gradually among pedestrians.

McGirr, In the chase which followed at the recent annual meeting of the Safety-first Council, it was annual meeting